Picnickers Filled with Liquer Slaughter Each Other at Jordan Brook, Ark.

Number of the Victims Not Obtainable Though Many are Known to be Fatally Hurt-

A Stage Coach in Wisconsin Held up by Lone Highwayman-One Passenger Mortally Wounded While Resisting the Robber-General News

WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., August -The highest temperature was 85° the lowest 63°, and the mean 74° with at fresh south winds and clear weather; nearly stationary pressure.

Last year on August 26 the highest temperature was 740, the lowest 660, and the oan 700, with over half an inch of rain between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 26, 8 p. m .- Forecast until 8 p. m.

For Kansaz-Generally fair: clearing in extreme northeast; stationary temperature, except slightly cooler in the extreme Western portion; southerly winds,

Indiscriminately.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., August 26,-A terrible negro riot occurred Saturday at Jordan Brook, not far from Lockesburg, in Sevier county, resulting in the death of of order. Among these are distress in the several and wounding of many others. Jordan Brook is a small town situated on the edge of a strip of pine timber many miles away from the nearest telegraph of sick headache, and, above all, irregularity fice, delaying news greatly. For some of the bowels. The mercy time the negroes of the country have been extend to the affilieted organ spending their Saturday nights in a jubi-lee in the woods near the town. Last Sat-course of medication with Hostetter's tricky night was set for another especially large gathering. A great quantity of whisky was introduced, people coming from all over the country to participate in the "hurrah." Shortly after 9 o'clock trouble began in a quarrel between Joseph Jordon and William Newcomb and respectively of the bowels. All billions symptoms the default of the country to participate in the "hurrah." Shortly after 9 o'clock trouble began in a quarrel between Joseph Jordon and William Newcomb and step improve. ended in Newcomb shooting Jordan in the breast with a load of buckshot. The wounded man was carried into the woods, and while the fighting was going on at the grounds he died from his wounds.

Meanwhile the utmost confusion and uproar prevailed. The women scattered to was begun by the dock laborers and was begun by the dock laborers and was begun by the dock laborers and was was begun by the dock laborers and which get out of the way and the men fired at each other in their drunken fury. In the clamer that resulted it was impossible to secure the names of all the wounded and injured, but it is known that several are fetally burt. Frank Holt is known to be dead with four bullets in his bady, while Anderson Neal lay near him shot three times. These two men met in met in the darkness and promptly began a battle with pistols, killing each other. met in the darkness and promptly began a battle with pistols, killing each other. As soon as the news reached Lockesburg a

ONE MAN'S WORK.

of California and Colorado were outdone was without result. and robbed the stage that runs between OF COURSE THEY WERE CONVICTED. today by a lone highwayman who held up lake, where the people spend the dog days, as the stage was spinning along between these points a man jumped out with two big revolvers in his hands and companyed. big revolvers in his hands and commanded | ment, was concluded today resulting in the driver and passengers to hold up their the conviction of defendants. Mr. O'Brien bands, with a further provision that was sentenced to two months' and Mr and currency. One of the passengers went down in his pocket, but in scan of bring-ing up his pocketbook cleuched a pistol in his and began flying at the robber. The desperado immediately (returned the fire. desperado immediately freturned the fire, and although the driver whipped the horses into a mad gallop, his aim was true. D. Mackerchar, a bookkeeper in the First National bank of Minusapolis, receiving the first bullet in his cheek while another ball went through his leg. Another passenger named Fleechswain, of Belleville, Ill., was mortally wounded. He raised up n the seat as the horses whipped away just in time to copy a bullet in the hip. He forward and pitched over the side of the will propose that the necessary action to chiadr threatened at first to kill him but tional capital. The pledge of New York finally desisted, after securing \$57 and his to creek a suitable monument for the dead watch and chain. The wounded bleeding in the road for three Continuing the editorial says "the hours before any one courageous enough to go to his assistance was secured. He was now holding its annual

were two other passengers on the coach but neither of them were molested. the They were William Paddon, of Chicago, pri and Robert Riniout, of the Bank of Montreal, Chicago. The party was out on a fishing trip and was composed of wealthy

he description of the robber tallies to a letter with that of the daring free boster who went through a Northwestern train near Ellis Junction some time ago. Sheriff Dave Foley, of Bessenier, at once organized a posse of a dozen men and has gone in more or the street.

river coal business. There is searcely a doubt that the deal will go through. Several quiet meetings of the heavy operators have been held lately and nine of the larg- gation today of that part of the Swift dery and sojourning fraters in the city who est concerns have placed prices on their plants. It has been decided that it will require \$13,000 to swing the deat, includ-ing the aggregate of stock the sallers are willing to take. The heaviest firms who witting to take. The heaviest firms who have given options are Walton & Co., Crown's Sons, Thomas Fawcett & Sons, John A. Wood & Co., Grand Lake company, Horner & Roberts, George Lysle & Sons and Sneathen and Wilson. W. P. Shinn, of New York, it is said is to be president of the new company. president of the new company with head-quarters in New York. In Pittsburg there will be a practical coal man who will have charge of the practical end of the

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES. BRIGHTON BEACH, N. J., August 26.-First race, one and one-fourth miles-Troy won in 2:11%; Lancaster second Second race, seven-eighths mile-Prince Edward won in 129/4; Newburg second.
Third race, six and one-half furiongs—
Aurais won in 122; Monsoon second.
Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—
Speciwell won in 1560; Brussels second.
Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—
Pelham won in 1560; Pericles second.

Beecham's Pills cure billious and nervices Pills STO, 256

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 26.-The town of Port Costa, on the Martin straits, which is a great grain center of California, was the scene of a great destructive fire, involving a total loss of about \$600,-000. The fire originated in warehouse No. 2, a wooden building 1,500 feet long, owned by G. W. McNear & Co. The warehouse contained about 1,000 tons of grain. With-

in two hours the building and contents were a total loss and the fire had in the meantime communicated to the wharves and shipping alongside. The American wooden ship Armenia and the British wooden ship Honowa, both partially loaded with wheat were burned to the water's edge. The rigging of the British ship Kenilworth caught fire but before any serious damage occured to the hull she

was towed into the stream and her hold flooded. She had a cargo of 3,000 tons of wheat on board which will probably prove nearly a total loss.

The only casuality reported is the death of a Chinese cook on board the Honowa,

who was drowned by jumping from the In addition to the warehouse wharves forty freight cars of the Southern Pacific company loaded with grain were burned upon which there was no insur-ance. It appeared for a time as though several of the adjoining large warehouses would be here. would be burned but the fire was confined

to the one large building destroyed.

The loss on warehouse and contents is placed at \$350,000, upon which there was estimated a total insurance of \$264,000. The whatves were valued at \$00,000 and were insured for \$45,000. The Armenia was build in Bath, Me., and was valued at was build in Lath, Me, and was valued at \$50,000. The Honowa was built at St. Johns, N. B., and was valued at \$50,000. Both ships were insured in foreign companies. The Armenia has 300 tons of wheat valued at \$5,000, fully insured; the Honowa has \$00 tons of wheat valued at \$4,000. The cargo of the Armenia and Honowa were insured in the Thames and Moreys, companies. Insurance on the MADDENED BY DRINK.

Mercys companies. Insurance on the Kenilworth cargo was carried an sfollows. Anglo of Nevada, \$5,000; Marine of London, \$56,000; Timmes & Mercys, \$32,000.

Total \$87,000. BE MERCIFUL TO YOURSELF. And heed the appeals for assistance put forth by your liver, when the organ is out right side and through the right shoulder blade, yellowness of the skin and cycballs, furred tongue, furred tongue, sour breath, The mercy you

matic aliments and nervousness.

men and 2,500 dockmen at the Isle of Pogs where several large docks are located have gone out. The authorities have beapprehensive of trouble and are He Holds Up a Stage Coach and Kills One
Passenger.

Ashland, Wis., Aug. 26.—Black Bart's most daring deeds in the mountain passes of College and Ashland and College and College and Ashland and College and Colle

> out loose valuables Gilbooly to six weeks imprisonment without hard labor. Upon the expiration of their seniences they will be asked to give lands to keep the peace for six months. In event of their refusal to give bonds they will be sentenced to two months, addition-

al imprisonment.

After sentence had been pronounced they were taken under a military escort to the Cork init. Upon leaving court they were cheered enthusiastically by a crowd that was waiting outside and at the jail they was mixing outside and at the jail they was mixing and an experience. were given a similar greeting.

WANTS GRANT'S REMAINS MOVED.

cosch into the rondway. The horses continued on a run and the wounded man was left to take his chances with robber. The Continuing the editorial says "the Grand

go to his assistance was secured. He was now holding its annual encampment, taken to Bessemer hospital but the loss of What have veteran soldiers blood was so great as to blight hopes of of the union to say to this? Their ranks covery.

Mackerchar was taken to Minneapolis, of personal participation in seeing their honored chief's memory rightly honored is honory i chief's memory rightly believed is fast gliding away from their reach. Let them claim, therefore, as their last great privilege that they shall ask to be pail learners of their old commander from his neglected grave at Riverside to the com-parationship of the herrie gload at Adianionship of the heroic dead at Arling-

BERY.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., August 26.-Harry Disney, a gambler, was arrested today, charged with the theft of \$1,700 worth of COAL BARONS COMBINE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 26.—A combination of eastern capitalists has been formed to purchase all the coal property along the Monongahelar river and control the prisoner as the thief. Disney refuses the prisoner as the police.

The Ladies Ala Society and clarical or and control of the city. Mr. Altman identifies the prisoner as the thief. Disney refuses the prisoner as the police.

M. The Ladies Ala Society and cream, sandwiches at the prisoner as the thief. Disney refuses that in its extended to all.

ANOTHER VICTIM KNOWN. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 98 .- Investipacking house which was destroyed by fire anticipate attending the triennial yesterday and in which I. F. Tate was

burned to death, showed that another employe. David Fanning—also lost his life in the flames. He was seen to fall from the window back into the burning building. His body has not been recovered. EXTRA SESSION NOT CERTAIN DEER PARK, Aug. 95,-President Harison was seen this evening at his cottage by an Associated Press representative. The sident says he has made no announcement to any one as to calling an extra session of congress. He said that he has of course discussed the pres and cons of the matter with various persons. How-

ever, it is understood that the question is not determined. New York, August 25 .- Following is the statement of the visible supply of grain in You can have lots of fun and all the cake store and affort on Saturday, August 24 as

issued by the produce exchange: Receipts. Wheat 14,201,270 70,708 Corn 9,476,550 1,549,650 Corts 5,641,800 613,549 Pers 570,526 13,076

AT ST. LOUIS. Base Hits—St. Louis 6, Kansas City 6, Errors—St. Louis 6, Kansas City 3, Pitchers—Chamberlain and Conway.

AT CINCINNATI. Base Hits—Cincinnati 13, Louisville 13. Errors—Cincinnati 2, Louisville 8. Pitchers—Duryea and Hicker.

AT PITTSBURG. Pittsburg.......0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-Indianapolis.......0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 *-Base hits—Pittsburg 9, Indianapolis 2.

Pitchers—Morris and Boyle,

CLEVELAND.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 AT NEW YORK.

New York.......3 0 0 2 3 3 2 0 0-11 Washington.......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 Beltimore-Athletics and Brooklyn-Columbus did not play today.

Do not take any chances of being pois-Do not take any chances of being pois-oned or burned to death with liquid stove polish, paints and enamels in bottles. The Rising Sun stove polish is safe, odorless brilliant, the cheapest and best stove pol-ish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every

AN ATTACK UPON TANNER.

"Courier-Journal" Editorials Published by the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 25,-The Courer-Journal will say editorially tomorrow: speech delivered at Chautauqua last Saturday by the commissioner of pensions we have to say it is disgraceful to the administration and a blot upon the public service of the country that a man capable of making an attack so wanton and indecent upon any one and especially upon one whom he does not personally know and who has given him no cause for private grief or offense, should hold an office of importance under the govern-ment. No circumstances could better illustrate the spirit of agrarian raid upon the treasury proposed in the name of pa-triotism or the character of the individual who teads it than the loose glibble of this irrespressible blackguard. Mr. Watterson disappear and appetite and sleep improve. Beneficent are the effects of the bitters in malarial disease, kidney disorder, rhennot be expected to engage in a mud battle with Mr. Tanner. As a matter of fact the editor of the Courier-Journal has been for months under instructions to reat everyone connected with the admin-LONDON STRIKE SPREADING. istration with courtesy, especially the com-LONDON, August 26.—The strike which missioner of pensions. Not a word has was begun by the dock laborers and which appeared in these columns to give him hist occasion for anger, so the eagerness with which he seeks to victimize a class of his countrymen through an un-proveked attack upon the editor of this caper discloses his own wantonness of sense and dignity, whilst be and his followers steal a march upon the tax payers. It has been a rule of this office, enjoined upon each and every one of our representatives, never to flirt with a fool nor to fight with upon the people's money shall not be

Cleanse the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and realize what poor health you

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

A report just published at Vienna shows the Austrian grain yield has decreased as follows: Wheat 15,000,000 hectolitres; barley 12,000,000 hectolitres; rys 11,000,000 hectolitres; oats 11,000,000 hectolitres.

while bathing in Herring lake, near Frank-fort, Mich., yesterday.

The council of the legion of Lonor has erased the names of General Boulanger and Count Dillon from the roll of the

Postmaster General Wanamaker has reyesterday.

Mrs. George Peters, of Emporia, died last night from the injuries received in the wreck near Streator, ill., yesterday after-

General Isaac F, Shepard died in Belhigham, Mass., Sunday, aged 53. He was formerly senior able de camp to General con and served with him until Lyon was illed. He lead a life of political and military prominence.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is justly considered the only sure specific for blood disorders.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ATTENTION, MODERN WOODMEN. Important business affecting each memty is earnestly requested to be present. Remember the time and place, 8 o'clock p. m, in rear hall, fourth floor of Getto

H. C. HOOD, V. C. fain streets. E. A. FIEDLER, Clerk. DECREE OF HONOR.

A special meeting will be held this evening in the lodge room at 7:55 o'clock. Business of special importance will be considered and it is imperative that every member, especially the ladies, should be pres-ent. CHEF OF HONOR.

The Ladies Aid society of the Dodge avenue M. E. church will give a social in the Martinson block Tuesday eventug. Peaches and cream, sandwiches and colfee and watermelons will be served. A cordial invi-

Mrs. Bass, Sec'y.

ATTENTION ENIGHTS TEMPLER. All Sir Knights of Mt. Olivet commanclave in Washington, D. C., in October next, are hereby requested to attend a "special meeting" of this commandery on Wednesday evening, August 28th, to consider an important matter relative to this pilgrimage. By order

J. A. HOLLINGER, E. C. C. E. MARTIN, Rec.

Delegates of the sixth ward to the late republican convention are requested to meet at the Kelch block, corner Douglas and Ida avenues Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, to select one additional commit-

Comrades of Gartield post, don't forget the social at Mrs. Dills, 556 South Emporis, Priday night, September 2qd. Please ome and help us with your little 15 cents. and ice cream you can eat. Come.

No other buby sorp is so pure, delicate, and effective as CUTRUES Soar.

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AN EXCITING BUSINESS.

Comestic Cows Corralled to Nurture the Wild Young Ches-A Sample Hunt and What It Netted-What Maternal Affec tion Will Dare and Do.

Until within the last five years it was not trange or uncommon for buffalo cows and calves to be found herded with the wild cattle of the ranges, and the spring round ups always reported more or less sport for the daring and reckless "cow punchers" with buffalo calves. Western men have at last, however, begun to realize, with more than a little regret, that the large droves of buffaloes roaming at will over the trackless plains of the territories formed sights that are forever to be lost, and to realize also that the shame ful slaughter of these picturesque brutes has been a waste of gold. The fact that the do-mesticated buffalo and the cross breeds are both very valuable and easily herded is just now giving a new zest to the sport of buffalo hunting, and the dangers of the chase are in-creased ten fold by the fact that the object both very valuable and easily herded is now is not to kill, but to capture.

To make prisoners of the young or to bring upon one's self the flerce avenging fury of a buffalo cow, by throwing a rope over her calf, requires the utmost self possession as well as that peculiar daredevil familiarity with saddle and horse which are found so fully developed in the range riders of the western plains. The hunt is prolities if the calves are injured, and the preparations for the care of the captives are not only minute, but necessarily expensive. Domestic cows are provided as wet purses, and a constant watchfulness is observed over these compulsory foster mothers until they have overcome a not unnatural repugnance to their new charges. The calves, however, when captured and placed in a corral with their nurses, display no excessive modesty in foraging for milk, and their impetuous raids upon the new commissary are extremely amusing.

An important element in the buffalo hunting of today is the fact that the females give birth to their young very early in the spring, "Touching several references to the editor of the Courier-Journal made in a or the calves become too strong to capture alive.

A SPECIMEN BAID.

In February two four horse teams, with heavy wagons behind them, pulfed slowly out of the town of Rawlins, Wy. T. In the first wagon, and in charge of the expedition, was a gentleman known as "the colonel," whose wenther beaten and conial face was agriow with the pleasures of anticipation and whose wagon was packed with comfortable bedding, "grub," cooking utensils, and last, but not least, a varied assortment, consisting of sour mash, Martel eigars, tobacco, pipes, rifles, etc. Beside him sat John, rotund, smiling and evidently content with the world as it is, The rear wagon contained 2,000 pounds of baled bay and a quantity of rope to be used

Jehn, who, the colonel swore, could transform a juck rabbit into a pullet, or if the very worst should befail them, could broil the harness leather so that it would be as good as Three days' traveling carried the party to the northern boundary of the Red desert, where were waiting the hunters-Wright,

Chapman and Gomez, a Mexican vaquero. Each hunter had a "string" of eight horses. Twenty-five dollars was the stipulated price of each calf which should be caught uninjured and bound by the feet. At 4 o'clock on the following morning breakfast was an-nounced, and at its faish all hands but the a battle with pistols, killing each other.
As soon as the news reached Lockesburg a posse of white men started for the scene of disturbance, but the contestants had all disappeared when they arrived.

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others, carefully watching ahead. The trail lead through sage brush, over the plains, across innumerable draws, until Gomez reached the summit of a low range of hills, when he suddenly wheeled his horse and returned to the party. Instantly all was excitement; the game was in sight. One enermons bull, four cows and three calves were close as possible, the three horses made a dash forward. With a snort of fear the buil threw up his head, and seeing Wright rushing upon him he wheeled in blind terror and plunged headleng towards Chapman, whose horse reered and fell backward. As Chanman swung himself out of the suddle unhurs the terrified brute went past him like a cyclone.

FIGHTING FOR THEIR YOUNG. Memwhile Gomez had thrown his rope over a calf, and was in the act of getting out of his saddle to tie the calf's legs when the mother came dushing through the sage brush with a savage bellowing for her you the infuriated brute rushed toward him, Gomez dropped his rope and swung his horse around, and the cow, finding both Gomez and Wright galloping toward her from the rear, fled, panic stricken, and her calf was secured. By this time the others of the herd were a mile away with Chapman flying after them. Another calf was run down and tied before its mother had sufficiently recovered from her fright to notice its absence, The three hunters then put their horses to a ber of Wichita camp, No. 576, must be gallop to run down the remaining calf. A transacted tonight. Every member in the half hour's hard riding brought them up to half hour's hard riding brought them up to the band again, but this time under vastly

different choleric conditions. The cows that had lost their calves were lock, southwest corner of Second and furious, and the one whose calf was still with her was disposed to fight savagely. The calf was exhausted by the run and the cows were decidedly victors. So, giving their horses a breathing space, the three hunters separated furiated cows made a sidelong dash, and in a twinkling Wright's long legs were in the air and his horse lay kicking in the sage brush, while the cow was plunging away down the plain with the speed of an unlimited ex-press. Chapman threw his rope on the calf, and as it bellowed, its mother turned upon Chapman, who was forced to drop the rope to avoid a collision which would have been

Finding her calf free the cow fled and was run away from the calf by Chapman and Gomez, while Wright, who had picked himself up and got into his saddle again, followed, overtaking the calf, and throwing another rope over it secured the last of three. One of the wagons was brought up and the cuives loaded into it. Saddle horses were again changed and the party moved the camp about twelve miles to a corral, where mestic cows were baid awaiting their new

The following day was spent in a fruitless search for other baffallow, but on the third day two other calves were captured, making in all five captures as the result of a ten days bunts—New York Herald No Call for Dudes.

A Washington paper which asked its lady

readers for replies to the question, "What kind of a husband do you want?" has been overwhelmed with enewers. Many of the fair eligibles would like to marry men of wealth, but the majority prefer business men. Some want handsome men, but marked stress is hild upon the requirement in most cases that whether the objects of their choice he rich or handrome, they must be amort, in-telligent, energetic and of good habits. As

AFTER BUFFALO CALVES. THE GAY CITY OF MADRID.

BABY STEALING ON THE PLAINS IMPRESSIONS OF THE LIFE OF THE SPANISH CAPITAL.

> Indescribable Gayety and Brightness of the Streets-Points of Interest Where His tory Was Made-A Glimpse of Home and Kitchen.

> Spain has the fortune to lie a little aside from the "personally conducted" infested paths of travel—a Sabbath day's journey into the land of romanca. Its history is hung about with a glamour such as nowhere else conceals the scars of time or the paltry and sordid movement of that great disthe present. There is probably nowhere else a people having so great a part in the annals of the world, whose work in the vineyard of the nations is so entirely done and whose importance is so much a matter of sentiment. Most even of studious readers know more of the life of Spain in the time of the Moors or of Columbus than of today, and to such, especially now and in Detroit, where there is an especial interest in that country, some extracts from a translation of the description of Madrid, written by Edmondo de Amicis, will be welcome.

It gives a picture of the modern city and its people, written with the peculiarly light and vivid touch which distinguishes De Amicis, and in the appreciative spirit of a genuine cosmopolite.

"The train stops," he says; "I get out and

find myself in a square full of carriages, in the midst of a noisy crowd; a thousand hands were stretched out toward my valise a hundred mouths shricked in my ear. an indescribable confusion of porters, back-men, guards, guides, boys and commissioners of casas do huespedes. I make way for my-self with my elbows and jump into an omnibus full of people and away we go. We pass through a large street, cross a great square, traverse a broad, straight street and arrive at the Puerta del Sol. It is a stupendous sight. It is an immense, semi-circular space, surrounded by high buildings, into which open, like ten torrents, ten great streets, and from every street come a continuous noisy wave of people and carriages, and everything seen ere is in proportion with the vastness of the locality. The sidewalks are as wide as streets and the cafes as large as squares; the basin of a fountain as large as a lake, and on every side there is a dense and mobile crowd, a deafening racket and an indescribable gayety and brightness in the features, gestures or colors which make you feel that neither the populace nor the city are strangers to you, and which produces in you'n desire to mingle in the tutnult, greet every one and run here things than to see them for the first time.

"I get out at a hotel, leave it instantly and begin reaming about the streets at random. I jump into a carriage and say to the conchman 'Vuela!' I plus the status of Murillo, reascend the street Alcala, traverse the street of the Turk, where Gen. Prim was assessing ated; cross the square of the Cortes, in which the statue of Michael Cervantes stands; emerge on the Plasa Mayor, where the Inquisition lighted its pyres; turn back and, in front of the house of Lopez de la lega, come out on the immense square of the Crient opposite the royal palace, where rises the equestrian statue of Philip IV, in the midst of a garden surrounded by forty colos-sal statues, climb again toward the heart of the city, crossing other broad streets, gay squares and cross roads filled with people; then finally return to the hotel, declaring that Medrid is grand, gay, rich, populous

SPANISH SAUCES AND GRAVIES. Siemor de Amicis lenves his hotel for a class, which he evidently greatly enjoyed.

"These guest houses are nothing more than students, artists and strangers, at different hotels, with the inestimable advantage that one enjoys a breath of home life therein, forms friendships and is treated more like one of the family than like a bearder. landlady was a good woman in the fiftles, the widow of a painter who had studied at Rome. Florence and Naples and had retained recollection of Italy. She, too, quite naturalwhen I dired, recounting to me the life, death

peculiar to the Spanish Litchen-but I acousthe matter of cooking are as difficult to please as spoint children, cry cut against it. Du-mas says he has suffered from hunger in Spain. They mix things a triffe to much, abuse the use of fat and season too highly, but really not enough to take away Dunns' appetite. They are masters, among other things, of sweets. Then comes their puchero, a national dish enten every day by the Spaniards in every placeyand I tell the truth when I say that I devoured it with veracious enjoyment. The pathero is, in regard to culi-

It is a little of everything and the best.
"A good slice of balled meat forms the nucleus of the dish, around it are the wings of a fowl, a piece of sausage, lard, vegetables and ham; over it, under it and in all the interatices are garbanzos. These are a species of bean, but they are larger, more tender and richer in flavor than ours. Such is the ordi-nary puchero, but every family modifies it ding to its purse; the poor man is content with meat and garbanzos; the gentle man adds to it a hundred delicious tidbits. At the bottom it is more of a dinner than a dish, and many cut nothing else."-Detroit

Rapid Mail Transit. Three hundred miles an hour is the proposed speed for the electric postal railroad of the future. An experimental line has been erected at Laurel, twenty miles from Baltimore, Md. A compromise between the pneumatic tube and the ordinary railroad carries a miniature train of two cars solely for mails and light parcels, without any attendance. The road has three rails—one above the car for carrying the current, and two below which carry the cars. The cars are built of sheet iron, and are two feet square and twenwhere.-Frank Ledie's Newspaper.

A few days ago the cars landed at McKeesport, Pa., a young man without legs, a hand-some, dashing brunstte, a hand cart and a dog. The girl harnessed the dog to the cart, lifted the man into it and belonds to push the cart series the Reynoldtown bridge, where they took the train and departed. Later in the day an efficer from Lectonia, C., arrived search of them. He said they were elepers. -Chicago Times

Among the curiosities of Queen Victoria's railway journeys are the time tables supplied to her majesty, these being printed in violet ink, on hand made paper with gilt edges. They contain the cract times of the stoppages at all points, and give other information of sterest. The Prince of Wales has, perhaps, the figure railway comb in Europe. It con diar even rooms, a study with a library, a couple of bedrooms, a drosting room and a furnished brold gold silk being dighted to electricity, and the passing is beautifully

WELL SOLD UP. NEARLY SOLD OUT. A FEW THINGS LEFT.

The "ARCADE" is giving special attention to the WIND UP of and closing out of what is still unsold of our summer goods. If you want or can use anything we have in the store you can get a good bargain that will pay you to take. Come to

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THE "BLUE JEAN TRAMP."

Sad Equance of a Man Robbed of Intended Wife, Money and Beason.

During the debate in the house on the bill recently making a crime for a man to become a tramp, Mr. Ney, of Lebanon, ross-in opposition to the measure, and in the illustration of his position alluded to a poor unfortunate in his vicinity, known as the Blue Jean It was merely a reference, but it awakened in the mind of a writer now con-nected with The Times a desire to know more of the story of the man, and subsequent in-quiry has developed a story on thrilling as y that has been pinde publicabout the "Old

The story, as picked up from various sources, is as follows: Way back in the thirties there resided in a town in the northern part of this state a family of the name of Hicks, consisting of John Hicks, a wife, a inughter, Jennis, and Dwight, a son. The young children were given all the advantages possible in those times, for Hicksways well to do farmer and not at all stingy. He was proud of his children, and nothing that money could buy was wanting to make their lives complete. There was one sample that disthe envious nature of his daughter. She embodied the very principle itself of "getting all you can end keeping all you get."

There was no charity, no generosity in her nature. She would take the belongings of her brother and without computation appropriate them to ber own use. Her prother, howcasa de huespedes, evidently the American ever, was almost diametrically opposite-convalent of a boarding house of the better free hearted and generous to a fault were the fundamental principles that inderlay his give ever to vectory in six races, three with nature. This wide disappears of the two was. His varie, and his class cross in four races, the cause of so much trouble between them, making a better record, it is a She grow to hate her brother with unnatural of any other college correcon. batred, and he grow bitter and indifferent, but was of too happy a nature to acquire the

aspect of more than forgetfulness.

In this way they grew to manhood and womanhood, and Jennie married the man of her choice. Then the father and mother died, leaving the two children equal portlans in the estate. This galled the spirit of Jennie. Her avericious nature could not be esuthroughout life a grateful and affectionate tented with half, but she wanted the whole. Then begun a schome which robbed her

rown but a short time, and, she reciprocated also wants to be tried by a jury of lords "A little good will is needed in order to he bit affected. Now it happened that Dwant's Courses juves, he says, are not his peers, bitnate one's self to certain sauces and gravies sister had taken a violent distinct of little or little and taken a violent distinct or little or little and taken a violent distinct or little or little and taken a violent distinct or lit with apparent friendship, she whispered crust ned myself to them. The French, who in words into her provided sister-in-law's cars. Impercal yearst Hollenhallero appear in the renounced almost at the alter the man she cold ments, finishing with a solace for his corrow, and into dissipation be

then began a systematic method to gain his wealth. His brain gracinally softened under the influence of alcohol. Returning one day nary art, what an anthology is to literature. lived he was approved from the door witcom reason remained was shattered and he left, a | 000 diagra will man homeless man, without remon or money to the popular numbers of the singing featural smetain life and life to the tender mercies of | at Vis a cruel world. In his dam uten condition he began his tramp from door to door. For years he tramped, going over and over the same route until now he harbecome a regular caller in Lebanon, always waaring a blue jean jumper, which has won for him the sobriquet of the "Blue Jean Trump." No one fears him; every one pithes him and welcomes him to the firestile. Retribution has overtaken his efster. A ten years upo she was thrown from a carriage and killed. Each is the story of the "Rue Jean Trump," the dew to which fell from the lips of Mr. Ney, of Lebanon, -Hartford Times

The Last Word.

The "last word" is the most dengerous of infernal machines, remarks Ouida, the well known novelist. Husband and wife should stroggie for the presention of a lighted bomb-shell. What is the use of the last words After getting it a husband might, perhaps, sheet iron, and are two feet square and twen-ty-ene feet long. Speed will be regulated and but in every other respect his victory would ower or brakes applied by electricity sole-be useless and painful. It would be a Carl-y. If the experiment at Laurel succeeds, it mean victory, in which the victor would is stated that similar roads will be laid be-tween Bultimore and Washington, and also-cut down a tree which stood so near the boundary line of his form that it was doubtful whether it belonged to him or to his neighbor. The neighbor, however, claimed the tree and prosecuted the man who cut it for damages. The case was sent from court to court. Time was wasted and temper lost: but the case was finally gained by the pros-scutor. The last of the transaction was tost the man who gained the cause went to the lawyer's office to execute a deal of his whole farm, which he had been compelled to will to pay his costs! Then, houseless and homeless he thrust his hands into his hip pockets and triumphantly exclaimed, "I've beat him?" In the same way busband and wife may become bankrupt of heartwealth by endoavoring to

> Fond Mother-Well, my pet, did the great dramatic manager say you would quickly beone a star if you should adopt the stage as

> Ambition Danghter-Well not exactly, but I think he intends to engage me for a new demonstr drama of some kind. He told me to go home and learn to mak.-New York

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Chipaman in the cast. He lives in Boston and can draw up a check for \$250,000 any day, which at least one bank will honor. He made his money as a dealer in imported. Chi-

neso staples Sir Prove William Parry Wallis, the senior edmiral of the English fleet, has attained his 98th year. He entered the navy as far back as 1804, and is the sole suprivor of the action between the Singunou and the Chesapoule, in which he played a distinguished part.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new British minister at Washington, is generally recog-nized as the politest and most amiable gentleman who has occupied that post in many years. He is found of American girls, admires American herses and likes American

Zola's newest novel, "La Bete Humaine,"

ntains all the personal experience of life on acquiring hat winter when he rode on ex-press engines, interviewed traffic managers, traveled with guards and habnobbed with porters and signalmen. Donald G. Mitchell Cille Marvell's has bean lecturing at Chantanqua. A corre-

spondent says that in appearance "Mr. Mitch-

all line become more like a condensed off-

m of George William Cartis than ever, while in manner and methods as a speaker the resomblance is even more striking. The Yale erew have lost their stroke, E. L. Caldwell, who, after studying in the th logical school for two years, has determined to go into business. He stroked the Univer

Victoria, Australia, is mourning the death of the Hen. Francis Ormond, one of that colony's greatest philanthropists. He gave \$255,000 to Ormand college, Melbourse, \$100,000 to Melbourne university for a de-partment of music, and was one of the chief

which now has 2,000 students. Lord Clifton, an accentric English ford, Bleded another lund named Bothfield. The ly evinced a lively interest for our country, brother of three things—his intended wife, interest calleiter sent Clifton a letter which and displayed it every day by being present his money and his reason. Clifton resonned with the observation that it and exploits of all her relations and friends came commored of a precity miss named Ida "My Dear Sir." (Lifton says if should have as if I were the sole confident she had in Ma-Arnold, She had been a resident of the begin "Me Leaft." The offending aristocrat

> Details of the emperar's life aboard the They bore truit. Suspicious as most women, papers, the comes on deck at 8 c clock and the vile slanders grow to corresinty, and she breakfasts on coffee and eggs and but and and crazed, laft the house. Dried was the at every station. After assimple dinner of some, fish and ment, with Hebt wines, Gerthe fack smalling, and retire at 9 o'clock

Is is expected that become 10,000 and 12,-

In the course of the prescritions on the London Philisarmonie society, then which none many successful has been known for years, three symptonies by Emplish carsposers have been produced.

State George of Mecklenhurg-Strolftz to at the head of a movement to collibrate the fif tical antiversary of Auton Bulimeter's muber 13 mid styles of the present four.

Binhs of Way. It is of course generally understood that all the interest that the public owns in the land over which our highways pass is simply the right of way. The land before, as field before the read was incated to the several estates from which it was taken. If at any

ough to those estates. questions of right arising from time to time. An interesting one came up in extunction with fishing rights a few years ago. An English road had crossed a little stream by a

for a from a time so easily that no one knew the beginning of the group. In later years when finding rights became valuable, the owners of med along tirrage undo its waters private property, as teep had a right to do. The fare, however, belonged to the public as a thoroughfure. Could the traveler cast his fine for a ligh-

while ipassing through the water! Clearly this would be un act of unspecs.

But this did consents all the points at issue before the public yielded. A brilly was built over the stream just below the ford. No formal discontinuates of the old prompe could, however, he obtained People con-tinued to drive through the streets, to the serious injury of the Salksgrights above and

prevent travel through the water. It was contended, on the other part, that the boves were accommod to drifth on their way by the ford, and that the bathing of their legs in the water entremed them. There were both to be convenience of travel, and were not corrected by the building of the bridge. —Toothis Companies.

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